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Personhood Amendment may not be what you think



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A student discusses Amendment 26 with a protestor from Pro-Life Mississippi last March. Mississippi residents will vote on Amendment 26 this November on the Gubernatorial ballot.

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Mississippi residents will have the chance to vote yes or no on Amendment 26, also known as the Personhood Amendment, in November.

The amendment is a citizen's campaign aimed at making personhood start at the beginning

of conception in the Mississippi Constitution.

Personhood Mississippi's website states that if the majority of the people vote yes in November, abortion will be outlawed in the state.

The site also said that human cloning, embryonic stem cell research and other forms of "medical cannibalism" would be effec-

tively stopped.

Opponents of the vote claim that not only is this not the case, at least not immediately, but that a vote of yes would have a number of unintended consequences.

On the Mississippians for Healthy Families website vote-noon26.org, the claim is that the amendment will also effectively ban commonly used forms of contraception that many Mississippi women use, including the pill, the intrauterine device, and ban important technologies that families count on, such as in vitro fertilization.

"Yes on 26" Executive Director Brad Prewitt said the rumor that the amendment will lead to prosecution for miscarriages is false and that women were not prosecuted for miscarriages before Roe v. Wade, and personhood will not make a miscarriage a crime.

Prewitt also said the Personhood Amendment will not ban hormonal contraceptives, including most forms of birth control pills.

"Of course we're not trying to outlaw all contraception," he said. "My wife and I have made use of contraception in the past, so it's not something I'm opposed to."

Prewitt said the forms of contraceptives that will be outlawed are ones that allow conception and then expel the fetus.

He also said the Personhood

Amendment will not ban in vitro fertilization.

Political science professor John Bruce said he thinks the implications of this vote go much farther than people know.

"My hunch is that the politics of it will not play out on the basis of abortion rights," he said. "It's all but impossible to get an abortion in Mississippi anyway, so I suspect the argument will play out in terms of unintended consequences and what it does to existing law."

Bruce said there are parts of the law that get very complicated when people have to take into account that the fetus is legally a person.

"Let's say you're driving home today and a woman pops out from between parked cars and you hit her and she dies," Bruce said. "Tragic, right? Well, unbeknownst even to her, she became pregnant two weeks ago. By this law, did you just kill two people and do you face two counts of manslaughter?"

He said this is not what the people pushing for the amendment intend, but when something previously this undefined is put into law it has implications that are unexpected.

Law professor Chris Green said that it isn't necessarily the case that Roe v. Wade would be effectively negated by the amendment.

"The expectations of some of the proponents of the amendment, and fears of the people criticizing it notwithstanding, this is not really a frontal assault on Roe v. Wade," Green said. "I read a pro and con list that the Secretary of State's office put together and on both sides they are really overreading what this would do."

Green said the Personhood Amendment essentially just defines a word and certainly wouldn't tie the hands of the Mississippi Supreme Court.

"Merely saying that isn't necessarily doing anything with trying to ban abortion," he said. "Though one thing it's going to do, I think, is say that from the time of conception human fetuses are included in the wrongful death statute."

The "Yes on 26" website also states that the Personhood Amendment will not directly overturn Roe v. Wade, but it will simply say that the rights of a person begin at conception.

Prewitt said that although the vote won't immediately ban abortion, it is an important first step.

"We're not trying to make anti-abortion activists out of everybody," he said. "I've never been to an anti-abortion rally in my life. But this is the great Civil Rights Movement of our generation: the rights of the mother and of the child."

Trickery not enough for struggling offense in loss to Georgia

BY DAVID COLLIER
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After an interesting week filled with rumors, speculation and distraction following the loss to Vanderbilt, the effort by the team improved, but the results were not much better in the 27-13 SEC home-opening loss to the Georgia Bulldogs (2-2, 1-1 SEC).

Ole Miss (1-3, 0-2 SEC) ran two trick plays, one a double reverse pass out of the "Wild Rebel" formation and another a reverse handoff on a punt return, that both went for touchdowns.

However, mistakes proved costly, as sophomore running back Jeff Scott also had two long touchdowns called back for penalties — just two of the Rebels' eight penalties for 69 yards in the

game. In all, the Ole Miss offense managed only 183 yards of total offense and eight first downs.

"Obviously 183 yards of offense is not enough to win in this conference, or any conference, so we have to improve on that, but I did think there was improvement," Ole Miss offensive coordinator David Lee said.

"I thought our guys fought — (Georgia) won the ball game, but we fought harder this week than last week at Vanderbilt."

The Rebels opening drive started off well, and Scott went 66 yards on a screen pass for a touchdown, but a holding penalty negated the score.

"We're not a good enough football team to overcome when a touchdown gets called back or a couple of first downs getting called back," Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt said. "It's really hard for us because we're just

having a hard enough time staying in rhythm."

On their first possession of the game, Georgia struck first as freshman running back Isaiah Crowell, who rushed for a career-high 147 yards and 30 carries, led his team down the field to set up a 36-yard field goal from senior place kicker Blair Walsh. Georgia made it 10-0 on their next possession when sophomore quarterback Aaron Murray scored on a quarterback sneak from one yard out.

Sophomore safety Charles Sawyer turned the momentum in the Rebels' favor when he made an acrobatic interception on a tipped ball, his third of the season, that set Ole Miss up in good field position. But a three-and-out gave the ball back to Georgia.

Halfway through the second quarter, Murray, who completed 17 of 26 passes for 268 yards in the game, threw his first of two



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Senior running back Brandon Bolden is tackled by junior safety Shawn Williams for a loss. The Ole Miss offense finished with 34 rushing yards on 26 carries.

touchdowns. The two-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Orson Charles capped an eight-play, 99-yard scoring drive for the Bulldogs.

Ole Miss responded with their

first score of the day, which came out of the "Wild Rebel" formation. The play saw a reverse hand off to junior quarterback Randall

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Masters' of our own fate



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Over the last year, one might have found themselves calling into question the future of this beloved place we call home, Ole Miss.

In these times of athletic disappointment, characterized by a group who consistently resolves to hinder forward thinking, we find ourselves at a crossroads, questioning whether or not we can weather this storm — a storm that might be viewed as self-deprecating, in a sense that is not created by an adversary, but by a seemingly well-knit body, the Ole Miss faithful.

However, there are many of us who believe deep in our hearts that this too shall pass.

Contrary to what they argue

and believe, we find the Forward Rebels group taking an obstructionist approach by deliberately going out and running ads in local newspapers that further polarize a people in which they previously sought to bring together.

It is understood that people are frustrated, but they should choose to voice that frustration in a more productive manner.

As I look on the national stage, I find a similar group. The Tea Party continues to hinder progress and polarize a nation that has always weathered its storms. They seek to demoralize and call into question the character and the intellect of a man whom they disagree with greatly, the president of the United States.

I agree that true democracy yields the opportunity for various viewpoints and good public debate, but more importantly, I believe there is a responsible and civil approach.

Sadly, we are on the precipice of the same thing at Ole Miss, ignited by a group continuing to call into question Chancellor Jones' and Pete Boone's intellect and loyalty.

These men are human, too. They both have to sleep at night just as we do. While we might not always agree with them, there's a responsible way to go about expressing contrary viewpoints.

From personal experience, I know that Chancellor Jones is one of the greatest advocates for Ole

Miss. He displays an unwavering love and a deep passion for the things of Ole Miss, just as much, if not more than each of us combined. One should never question the loyalty of a man who spends his entire day from sun-up to sun-down fighting for Ole Miss.

As stated earlier, it's OK to disagree, but doing so responsibly is the key, especially when disagreement puts the image of a place you love and appreciate in jeopardy.

Rebels, we have bigger fish to fry than to tear down our leadership in the media.

During this difficult period, Ole Miss needs its fans, students and

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Regarding the Sept. 22 article ("Campus for Clean Energy") I found The DM's coverage of the issue severely lacking. This issue of green energy, coupled with the Zip-Car fad, and "sustainability" deserves serious consideration, which this paper ought to address.

In the first instance, the article stated "these projects will (help) save thousands of dollars." This issue demands serious investigation. Does this group, which wants to charge students more money today, claim that this will save the university money tomorrow?

It would cost the average home \$25,000 to make it green and "sustainable." At current energy prices, it would take a quarter of a decade to break even on that purchase. Does the Green Fund suggest that that is a prudent investment? Or that the laws of economics don't apply to the university?

Would the university seriously consider charging families more, for no direct benefit, in this recession so that we can jump on some green bandwagon? Is there nothing better that you can spend our money on? Is this matter so pressing it demands attention now?

The university's first obligation is to the education of its students. We entrust to you our money with the expectation that you treat it with the utmost care and diligence in the furtherance of your duty.

I would charge that without a public consideration and display of the benefits and costs of the "green fund," that it amounts to

nothing less than an abdication of your duty to pander to academic and political winds.

This paper ought to give a complete and timely airing of this matter.

John D. Woods

Political science and philosophy

To the Editor:

The writer Andrew Dickson is correct in his condemnation of the extreme practices of the Westboro Church ("Westboro's wrong about gays," The DM, Sept. 13).

However, the assertion that all revealed, timeless, moral truths in the Bible are simply "archaic documents riddled with inconsistencies" is obviously extreme as well.

Statements like, "Honor your father and mother; do not murder, do not commit adultery, steal, lie or covet" (Exodus 20:12-17, 1440 B.C.); "Love your neighbor as yourself" (Lev. 19:18); "Respect property rights" (Prov. 23:10); "Obey the government" (Rom. 13:1); "Be eco-friendly" (Lev. 25:4); and "Care for animals" (Deut. 25:4), are simply some of the many foundational truths that, when properly applied to daily life, have undergirded Western Civilization for thousands of years.

Yes, during this time many societies have come and gone. Yet, these and many other timeless revealed truths have consistently been recognized as the basis for a stable and moral society. Society may change; yet, human nature has not changed.

The revealed truth of one all-powerful, all-caring God who is deeply concerned with the every day lives of humans is the foundational truth for Jewish, Christian and Muslim religions, which today comprise almost three billion people.

"Wars and hunger" can be seen not as the "main problem for God," but as the rejection of the moral code of God by self-willed individuals who desire power, commit violence toward others and practice ungodly greed.

How many of us "eat too much" instead of sharing with a needy world?

As a religion major, the writer has obviously rejected timeless moral truth for the contemporary religion of "deification of self"; "the only one I answer to is myself."

REALLY! It is highly probable that the vast majority of people choose or would choose to accept the truth that their lives have meaning because of their relationship with a transcendent, personal, loving God instead of the modern scientific view that "humans are merely a random collection of atoms, among trillions and trillions of species, that occupy only a blip of time, in the eternal evolutionary process, through the survival of the fittest, into the blackness of an impersonal and incomprehensible future".

Two truths to remember: 1. THERE IS A GOD; 2. WE ARE NOT HIM.

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alumni more than ever. We cannot sit and wait for someone else to carry our cross.

It begins with us all coming together with one purpose.

William Ernest Henley once said in a poem, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

We are the masters of our own fate; let us determine it together as one Ole Miss. We are the captains of our own soul.

If the Ole Miss faithful do

not carry the soul and the heart of Ole Miss, then who else will?

Let us not be self-destructible, but indestructible to any foe that seeks to tear us apart.

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Roaming around The Grove: battle of the party schools



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Georgia fans gather at an Ole Miss tent in the Grove before the game Saturday. Many Georgia fans considered Ole Miss better at tailgating.


BY JACOB BATTE
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While Saturday's game may have pitted two disappointing football teams against each other, the real match-up was that of two top 5 ranked party schools. Over the summer, Princeton Review released its college rankings, announcing Georgia as the No. 2 party school in the nation, with the University of Mississippi right behind them at No. 3. Even though they are ranked ahead of the Rebels, many Georgia fans were more than impressed with what the small Mississippi school brought to the table with tailgating. Kevin Bick, a senior at the University of Georgia, really enjoyed his experience at Ole Miss. "I think (the campus) is pretty beautiful, and it's a damn good

tailgate," Bick said. "I'm pretty impressed with what I've seen so far." Bick said his favorite thing to do at Georgia is tailgate. "Here (at Ole Miss) it is more condensed, everyone is in the same place, where at Georgia everyone is all spread out," Bick said. "It's a little bit more localized here. I like it; I enjoy it." Another Georgia senior, Will James, has a connection to Ole Miss. "My sister went here; I almost went here myself," James said. "I love this university. I feel like I'm 50 years back in the South; I absolutely love it." James said he thinks each party school has a type of "partying" that they specialize in. "In one you've got a party for the atmosphere: the tailgating scene," he said. "With the other

you've got bars as far as the eye can see. "I think people should experience both. If you like the tailgating scene you should come here, and if you like the bar scene then go to Athens." Another Georgia fan, Mike Sabens, really enjoyed the tailgating. "I'm Georgia through and through, but I'm going to have to say Ole Miss rocks it down here," he said. "I'm a Georgia fan, but Ole Miss knows how to do it right. This is a great tailgate." Ole Miss fan Jon Bratley was walking with Sabens through the Grove. "Georgia can't party like us, not at all," Bratley said. "I've partied with him in Athens, and the tailgates are a lot smaller; they are spread out. This is where it's at."

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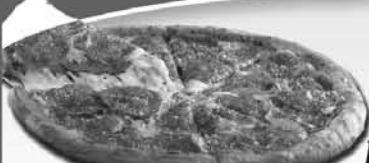
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Weekend trips on a student budget

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There are a lot of things students have to pay for, like tuition, books and food. Many may want to travel but may not consider going anywhere because of perceived expensive costs.

However, there are three places filled with activities that are within driving distance of Oxford.

So if you only have \$100 to spare for a weekend trip, consider these options.

Destination one: Memphis, Tenn.

Only about an hour drive from Oxford, Memphis is filled with attractions to make your trip worth it.

Jonathan Lyons, public relations manager at Memphis Convention and Visitor's Bureau, will be your personal guide through the city.

First, he said choose a hotel downtown so you will be within walking distance of the many attractions.

The trolley line is only \$1.50 and takes passengers to each end of downtown.

Lyons also suggests TripAdvisor when looking for hotels because other travelers post comments, so you can get a real opinion.

Dining in Memphis can easily be inexpensive if you keep a few things in mind.

First, stick to Southern cuisine. Neely's Bar-B-Que has won awards for its cooking.

Also, Gus's World Famous Fried Chicken was named by GQ Magazine as one of the top 5 restaurants in the United States worth flying to for a meal.

Memphis also offers many free attractions.

The famous Peabody Ducks march through Peabody Hotel every day at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at no cost to bystanders.

If you are more of the artsy type, the South Main Art District is full of culture.

Lyons also recommends the Center of Southern Folklore, which has exhibits and photographs of art, music and other culture from the area, as well as a restaurant with live concerts.

Memphis' music scene is also famous world-wide, but inexpensive if you take Lyon's advice.

"If you're hitting up music attractions, a free shuttle bus takes visitors to Sun Studio, Graceland and the Memphis Rock 'n' Soul Museum," Lyons said. "It's a great idea to take this to save on the gas as well."

The famous Beale Street is the place to be for Memphis nightlife, and there is no guiding needed — all you have to do is arrive.

After you have spent two days and one night in Memphis and followed these tips for spending, your bank account should only be reduced by \$100, and you will have experienced the "Birthplace of Rock n' Roll."

If Memphis isn't your thing and you have a little more money to spare, Nashville, Tenn., is a city that can be visited for as little as \$200.

Andrea Pinkard, Nashville Convention and Visitors Bureau's marketing assistant, can help you.

Hotels like the Hampton Inn and Suites, the Holiday Inn and the Courtyard Marriott are affordable and most of these chain hotels have free breakfast, which can cut dining costs.

Pinkard also suggests friending some of these hotels on Facebook or Twitter because they

often post special offers and discounts.

Dining in Nashville can be a memorable experience for an inexpensive price.

Pinkard recommends Chago, which is near Belmont University. It offers a special including a full meal and two drinks for \$10.

Neighborhood restaurant Taco Mamacita is also a local favorite, according to Pinkard.

All of the food is made from scratch and the environment is "hip and fun." A special they offer is a \$5 "shot and beer."

Nashville is filled with attractions for every type of person.

For starters, Pinkard said to check out the agenda for the Centennial Park and The Parthenon.

It is always hosting some type of event, whether it is a concert or a festival.

The Parthenon is the world's only full-sized reproduction of the Greek Parthenon, and it houses the tallest indoor sculpture in the Western world, Athena.

Downtown is inexpensive and is the home of Nashville's world-famous live music.

Only a little more than four hours away, Nashville offers students quite the experience.

After you have traveled there and back, you should've spent under \$200 for two days and one night in "Music City."

If Tennessee does not appeal to you, going south may satisfy your desire instead. Jennifer Day, director of public relations at New Orleans Convention and Visitor's Bureau, is your guide to The Big Easy.

Hotels can be easily accessed and booked on the New Orleans CVB's website, neworleanscvb.com, and they often have special packages and discounts.

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Ole Miss seniors Morgan Monroe and Natalie May both agree that Ole Miss fans tailgate better.

"They just tailgate," May said. "We use 'Groving' as a verb. They have a lot to learn about tailgating."

"I think they can learn how to be a little bit more classy, a little more nice and learn how to have a little bit more fun," Monroe said.

Senior Bulldog Drew Parrish said he thinks the small college atmosphere helps accentuate the tailgating experience.

"(Ole Miss) is the perfect size because everybody fits in The Grove," he said. "Athens is a little more multi-cultural and big for its britches."

Parrish said tailgating at Ole Miss has a different meaning than it does at UGA.

"Everybody is at the same place, at the same time," he said.

"Athens just doesn't have the same emphasis. Tailgating at Athens is to get to the game. At Ole Miss, people wake up to tailgate."

When asked which he prefers, Parrish said he likes the atmosphere at Ole Miss better.

"I'm a football guy, so tailgating is it for me," Parrish said. "If I had the option (of where to tailgate) then I would tailgate here."

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By J.C. DUFFY

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SEC: Texas A&M to join in July 2012

Texas A&M is set to join Southeastern Conference, the league said Sunday, possibly signaling legal hurdles have been cleared for the Aggies to leave the Big 12.

The SEC announced the move will be effective next July, and said Texas A&M will participate in all sports during the 2012-13 academic year. That gives the SEC 13 members and its first addition since South Carolina and Arkansas in 1992.

The Aggies' defection from the

Big 12 had been held up by the possibility of legal action from Baylor and other members. The statement released by the SEC did not mention that situation, and spokesman Charles Bloom said he could not comment.

A Big 12 administrator said neither the SEC nor Texas A&M have asked any of the Big 12 schools to waive their right to sue. The person spoke Sunday night on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the

situation.

SEC presidents and chancellors voted in favor of the move on Sept. 6.

"We are excited to begin competition in the nation's premier athletic conference," Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin said in the statement.

It's unclear if the SEC will add a 14th member for next season or go with unbalanced divisions. Rumored possibilities include the Big 12's Missouri and West Vir-

ginia of the Big East.

Texas A&M initiated the courtship in July, unhappy with rival Texas' Longhorn Network, and sparked another tumultuous period for the Big 12.

The Aggies, who play Arkansas on Saturday, give the SEC entry into major TV markets such as Houston and Dallas.

"Texas A&M is a nationally prominent institution on and off the field and a great fit for the SEC tradition of excellence - ath-



letically, academically and culturally," Commissioner Mike Slive said in the statement.

Slive, Loftin and others will hold a news conference Monday evening in College Station, Texas.



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Junior quarterback Zack Stoudt is sacked near the Ole Miss goal line in Saturday's loss.

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Mackey, lined up at wide receiver, who then threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Donte Moncrief.

"It was a good lift," Moncrief said. "It helped us out. It gave us good motivation, but we have got to have more."

The ensuing kickoff saw a surprise onside kick recovered by Ole Miss, but Mackey threw an interception to halt the Rebels' momentum. This turnover led to a 35-yard touchdown pass from Murray to senior tight end Aron White, which put the Bulldogs up 24-7.

With just under a minute to play in the first half, the Rebels used some more trickery. On a Georgia punt, Scott fielded the punt and then handed the ball off to freshman Nickolas Brassell, who took the punt 81 yards for a touchdown. A missed hold on the extra point left the score 24-13 at the half.

"We've been working a lot," Brassell said of the punt return.

"We got the chance, and I saw a couple of guys in front of me. And I just took off from there — I knew I was going to get to the end zone."

Georgia continued to drive down the field in the second half, but could not come away with points as Walsh missed field goals

from 48, 47 and 35 yards out respectively, before finally connecting on a 43-yard field to extend the lead to 27-13.

"They had several opportunities where they could have laid down, and they showed a lot of want-to and character," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "And the direction we're going in, we're going to get better."

Throughout the second half, the Ole Miss offense could never capitalize on Georgia's missed opportunities. For the game, the Rebels averaged only 1.3 yards per carry, while Stoudt and Mackey combined to complete 12 of 30 passes for 149 yards.

"Defensively, we just got to get them some points," Nutt said. "One thing I know about our defense is they are going to get turnovers, they're going to be real stingy around the red zone, but they just need that boost of confidence that we're going to get them some points."

There was less than a minute left in the game and the Ole Miss defense had forced Georgia to punt the football away to Scott, who took it 67 yards for a touchdown.

Then the few fans left in the stands slumped in their celebrations when they saw another yellow flag on the field. A block in the backfield took the points off the board, and the next play, which proved to be the last of the game, summed up the offensive woes for the Rebels - Mackey sacked for a loss of 17 yards.

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•Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt remains winless (0-6) against Georgia, including five losses at Arkansas.

•Georgia head coach Mark Richt improves to 35-10 playing in an opponent's home stadium.

•The Rebels' 183 yards of offense is its lowest total since gaining 179 in a 17-10 win over Vanderbilt in 2006.

•The Bulldogs have now won nine straight games in the series dating back to the 1997 season.

•Ole Miss has now lost seven straight SEC home

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Soccer drops a pair of hard-fought matches at Arkansas and LSU

SUNDAY: LSU 3, OLE MISS 2

BATON ROUGE, La. - In a back-and-forth match Sunday afternoon at LSU, the Ole Miss soccer team fell to the Tigers, 3-2.

With the loss, Ole Miss fell to 4-5-1 (0-2 SEC) while LSU improved to 7-3-1 (2-0 SEC). Dylan Jordan and Jenna Strother each scored for Ole Miss.

"I am really proud of the team today, and we played really hard," head coach Matt Mott said.

"We gave ourselves chances to win. LSU is a very good team and a well-coached team. I am really proud of the performance and effort our team gave today — it will help us win SEC games in the future."

Ole Miss ended the game with 13 shots (seven on goal) while LSU finished with 16 (nine on goal). Ronaldi made six saves for the Rebels.

Ole Miss will host Auburn Fri-

day night at 7 p.m. and Alabama Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY: ARKANSAS 2, OLE MISS 1 (OT)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - After battling to a 1-1 tie in regulation, the Ole Miss soccer team fell at Arkansas 2-1 in overtime Friday night.

The Razorbacks scored the game-winning goal in the 93rd minute.

With the loss Ole Miss fell to 4-4-1 (0-1 SEC) while Arkansas improved to 3-5 (1-0 SEC).

Maddie Cunningham scored her first career goal for the Rebels to tie the game at 1-1 in the 24th minute. Beth Stratton scored the game winner for Arkansas in overtime in the 93rd minute.

"This is a devastating loss based on how the game went," Mott said. "We had chances to win the game in regulation and didn't finish, and we had a breakdown that led to their game-winning goal. We have to get back up,



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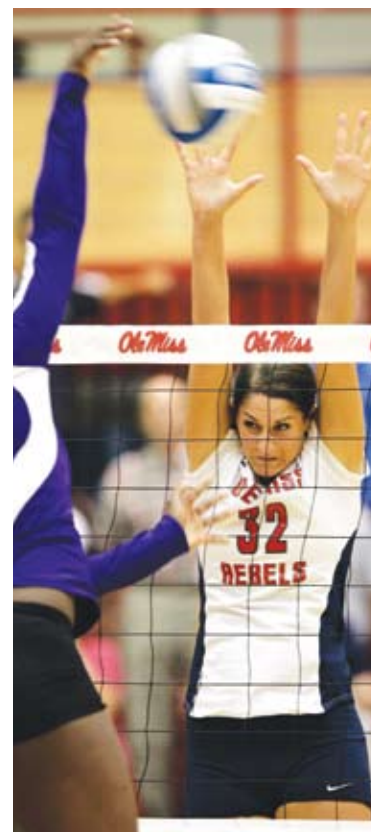
Senior forward Dylan Jordan fights for the ball against a defender from The Citadel.

dust ourselves off and get ready for LSU."

The Rebels ended the game with 10 shots (four on goal) while the Razorbacks finished with 19 (seven on goal). Rafaelle Souza took a team-high four shots for Ole Miss.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Volleyball falls to Georgia and Auburn on the road



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Sophomore Kara Morgan blocks a spike in a four-set win over Northwestern in the Magnolia Invitational earlier this month.

SUNDAY: AUBURN 3, OLE MISS 0

AUBURN, Ala. - Kara Morgan put down a team-high eight kills, while senior middle blocker Regina Thomas hit .429 with seven kills and five blocks, but it wasn't enough for victory as Ole Miss (5-7, 1-3 SEC) fell to Auburn (8-6, 2-2 SEC) on Sunday by a score of 3-0 (19-25, 22-25, 12-25).

Thomas hit .429 in the match to continue her torrid hitting pace this season and has hit above the .400 mark in three consecutive conference matches.

The Rebels will return to action on Wednesday when Ole Miss will continue play on the road at the Alabama Crimson Tide. The match will begin at 7 p.m. on the campus of the University of Alabama. Ole Miss will then return home to host Mississippi State at 4 p.m. on Sunday in a match televised by

ESPNU.

FRIDAY: GEORGIA 3, OLE MISS 1

ATHENS, Ga. - Senior middle blocker Regina Thomas hit .409 and put down nine kills and nine blocks, but it wasn't enough as Ole Miss (5-6, 1-2 SEC) fell to Georgia (7-6, 1-2 SEC) by a score of 3-1 (25-13, 15-25, 22-25, 22-25) on Friday night.

Thomas was joined on the attack by junior right side hitter Allegra Wells with a team-leading 10 kills, while sophomore outside hitter Kara Morgan added nine kills of her own.

"We faced a Georgia team tonight with a new head coach and who is playing hard this season," Ole Miss head coach Joe Getzin said. "We have to learn that winning one set doesn't win you the match. We have to come back and respond each time our opponent steps it up to match what we're doing."